

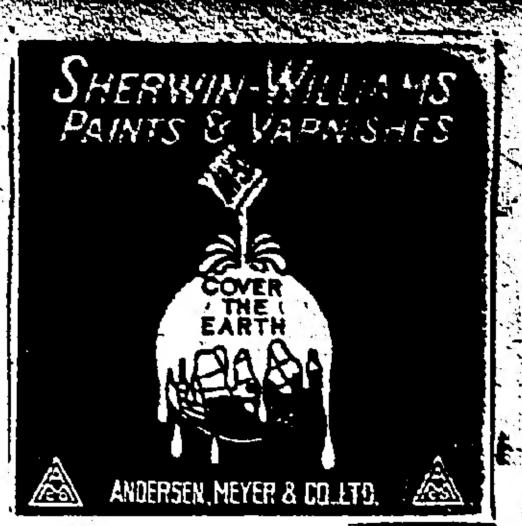
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TELEGRAMS.

A RUSSIAN COUP D' ETAT.

GENERAL DENIKIN REPLACED.

London, January 3. A Bolshevik wireless message states that owing to recent defeats a coup d' etat has occurred at General Denikin's Head quarters. A new Government has been established with General Romanoffsky replacing General Denikin.

INVASION OF SOUTH RUSSIA.

Paris, January 3. The Supreme Council has decided on steps for the evacuation of the population of Southern Russia, which is threatened by a Bolshevik invasion.

JAPAN IN SIBERIA.

London, January 3.

resolve to check Bolshevism in Eastern Siberia.

the Japanese would lask for, and probably be granted, were certain should have six votes. trading and mining concesssions.

THE SPEN VALLEY ELECTION.

A LABOUR VICTORY.

London, January 3. The Spen Valley election resulted as follows: Mr. Myers (Labourite)... Sir John Simon (Liberal) Colonel Fairfax (Coalition Liberal)

MOULDERS' STRIKE.

PROVISIONAL SETTLEMENT REACHED.

London, January 3. A provisional settlement has been reached in the moulders.

strike, the terms being subject to the men's ballot. The employers agree to a weekly increase of 5,-. Work is to be resumed before January 19 and all strikers are to be taken back without victimisation on either side.

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT.

HIS "DEATH" EXPLAINED.

London, January 3. The Times correspondent at New York says Sir Horace Plunkett was highly amused at the anxiety of reporters to know if he were dead. The London agency which issued the original state-ment explains that the correspondent, in giving the day on which Sir Horace Plunkelt departed from Battle Creek, contracted "Wednesday" into "Wed," which was misread in New York as

AUSTRIA'S COAL SHORTAGE.

A CRITICAL SITUATION.

London, January 3.

The coal situation in Austria is unprecedentedly critical. All passenger trains have stopped for the past ten days and there is a likelihood of an early total cessation of electric light and tramway services in Vienna.

TROUBLE WITH ARABS.

BRITISH PRISONERS RELEASED.

London, December 31.

An official message states that the Arabs who seized Deirezzor. mentioned on December 19, are now dispersing for want of food and organisation. The tribes of the middle Euphrates show determined and was received with a salute. hostility to the invaders. Albukemal was occupied on December 21, but all is quiet. The British personnel, captured at Deirezzor by ming Club team by two goals to nil. the Arabs have been released and have rejoined the British force.

PARIS TO SAIGON.

A BIG AEROPLANE FLIGHT.

Paris, January 3. A French aeroplane is leaving Paris on March 3 for Saigon, via Athens, Antioch, Karachi, Allahabad, Rangoon and Bangkok.

FREE HAND FOR JAPAN IN SIBERIA.

Paris, January 3. The Press gives prominence to the news from Washington that America gives Japan a free hand in Siberia.

DANISH STEAMER MINED.

Gothenburg, January 3. The Danizh steamer Jemtland has been mined from the north of Jutland. Fire pure killed.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS VOTING POWER.

VISCOUNT GREY ON THE AMERICAN RESERVATIONS.

London, January 2. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at New York says that Senator Hitchcock, the Government Senate Leader, discussed with Viscount Grey the proposed reservation limiting voting power in the League of Nations. The latter pointed out the seriousness of College Fund. He has desired it to be used in the construction of a the results that would be entailed by the adoption of such a reservation. Canada and Australia would immediately protest, and he indicated that they had so impressed their view upon the London Government that it would be compelled to back them up. In his opinion a disruption of the League would result.

Viscount Grey said, in conversation with Senators and other officials, that those who insist upon this reservation were unduly alarmed over the possibilities of separate votes for the British Dominions, but they were conjuring up chimerical dangers. He said that the United States will create a very real danger to the The newspapers give prominence to the serious position of League's existence if it insists upon equalising the voting power Admiral Koltchak and General Denikin and the importance of the of the United States and the British Empire in the League Assembly. Senator Hitchcock asked whether the Johnson reserva-A high authority, interviewed by the Daily Mail said the tion, which the Senate rejected and which aimed at the equalisation presence of the Japanese in Eastern Siberia will prove the salvation of voting strength, giving the United States as many votes as the of Siberia and even of Manchuria from Bolshevist control. He did combined votes of Great Britain and the Dominions, namely six, not think the Japanese would make territorial claims in East Siberia. would be more acceptable to the British Colonies. Viscount Grey His experience taught him that they had an innate dislike for cold said that he thought it would, but he pointed out that France climates. The Japanese population would not desire to colonise and Italy and other Powers having but one vote would protest Eastern Siberia. Their Colonial aspirations lay father south. What that they were unfairly discriminated against and that they, too.

Senator Hitchcock made no secret of the fact that he feared the question would prove one of the hardest to adjust.

CLEARING THEM OUT.

A BIG ROUND-UP IN AMERICA.

New York, January 5. took place last evening. Several thousands were arrested in all parts of the country. It is expected that they will be deported in large batches. Some of those arrested are American-born, but the

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

majority are foreigners, there being numerous Russians.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

SHANGHAL MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Shanghai, January 6. The Chinese have issued an ultimatum flatly refusing payment of taxes unless the Council gives assurances of Chinese representation. They plan passive resistance. Police volunteers are elaborately preparing for the event of trouble. The concensus of opinion is that there will be no violence. "The Chinese have sent a communication reiterating their demands, cabled yesterday. The Council is now considering and will probably announce a decision to-night.

JAPANESE ATROCITIES IN KOREA.

Shanghai, January 6. A Korean schoolgirl victim of Japanese atrocities at Pengyang has arrived in Shanghai via the underground railway. She tells a remarkable story. For half a year she was imprisoned in a dungeon, beaten, stabbed, kicked and flogged. Finally her health broke down. She was freed for hospital treatment and fled from Korea.

SHANGHAI OPIUM SCANDAL.

Shanghai, January 6. The prorecution of Constable Allen has concluded, witnesses identifying .im as the gang leader. The defence is maintaining that Allen was the tool of Chinese.

THE FLAGSHIP AT PENANG.

Singapore, January 6. H. E. Officer Administering the Government, Mr. James, paid visit to H.M.S. Hawkins, flagship on the China-Station, at Penang

Playing water polo the sailors of the Hawkins beat the Swim-

STRAITS RICE SITUATION.

Singapore, January 6. The local Advisory Committee for the distribution of rice has raised a loan of \$500,000, without interest, for the purpose of buying rice to distribute to the poor at the Government depots. Twenty-four depots have already been opened, including some in the suburbs. The sale of rice commenced yesterday.

WARE THE MINE.

Singapore, January 6. A floating mine, apparantly of German origin, is reported to have been sighted on January 2, in latitude 3.20, longitude 110.7.

JAPANESE TRAINING SQUADRON.

Singapore, January 6. The Japanese cruisers Tokiwa and Adzuma left Singapore

LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

RAFFLES COLLEGE FUND.

A MAGNIFICENT DONATION.

Singapore, January 6. Oli Tiong Han, of Samarang, has donated \$150,000 to the Raffles central reception hall to be named after him.

""HAWKINS" WINS AT HOCKEY.

Singapore, January 6. A team from H.M.S. Hawkins best the Penang Cricket Club at hockey by three goals to one.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

A POLITICAL CHANGE?

Shanghai, January 6. Several very important telegrams were despatched to Chu Shu-The greatest round-up of Radicals in the history of the country | tsung at Urga by the State Department ordering him to return to the capital immediately. It is said that there will be a political change in Peking.

MORE STUDENT TROUBLES.

Shanghai, January 6. Tin Chung-yuk, the new Tuchun of Shantung, has wired that there has been another conflict between the police and the students. He strongly advises that the Students Union Societies all over the country should be dissolved, otherwise the country will shortly, be in a distressful condition.

ANOTHER LOAN.

Shanghai, January 6. The Financial Ministry is now negotiating with the Bank Group for a loan of \$24,000,000, half of the amount to be handed over before the Chinese New Year.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 5s./-1/sd.

DOLLAR.

UP AGAIN TO-DAY.

Exchange is up again to-day by 1/2d., the telegraphic transfer rate being 5s. Since the recess. rates have hardened on account of the export bills coming on the market. Ten million dollars worth of rice bills will have to be negotiated. The feature of the exchange position to-day is the heavy remittances from the Straits Chinese to Hongkong, and the Banks here have to sell sterling for cash in order to get the money to pay inward, telegraphic transfers. The Chinese sold a lot of Straits bills yesterday, which lent a firm tone to the market. More bills are pending.

DAY BY DAY.

Mr. W A. Downy feculued to the Colony to-day by the Shinyo Maru.

A congregation for the conferraing of Degrees is to be held at thd Hongkong University on the 16th instant.

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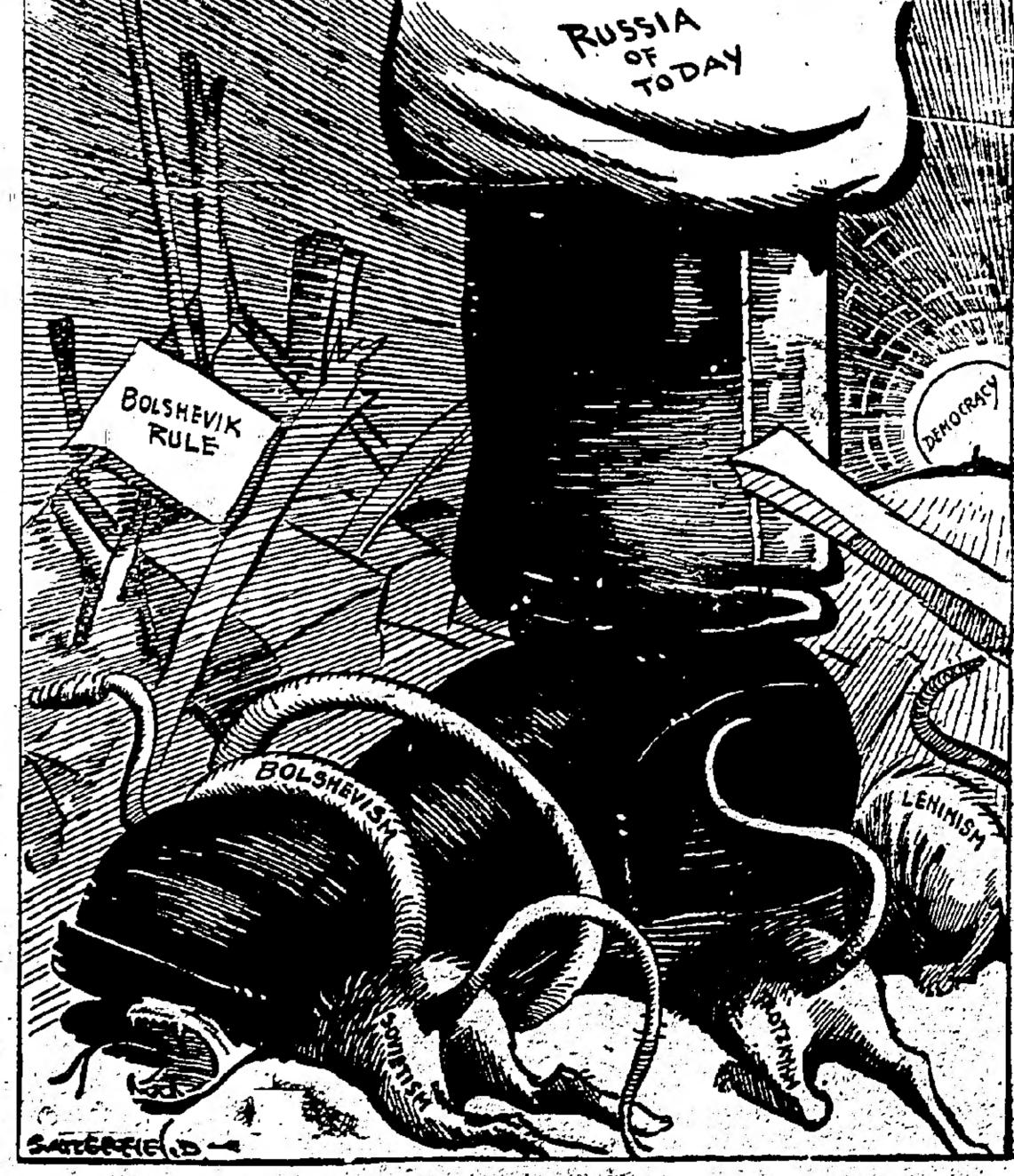
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OUTLOOK AND EFFORT.

Notes of a sermon by the Rev. . Kirk Maconachie, at Union 3 Church on Sunday evening:

"Stretching forward to the things which are before."--Phil.

These might be supposed the words of a young man, but in point of fact they are from " such an one as Paul the aged." Our conventional notion of the elderly person is that of the inveterate praiser of past times, who grumbles and despairs, and does little but wonder what things are coming to.

The type, no doubt, is to be met, but the picture as a whole is something of a caricature. People of that back-looking disposition are apt not to be long lived. They do not belong to the future, so Nature in arranging for the future arranges to do without them. The fittest to survive are not always those who have the toughest physical constitution. If that is all they have, the saying holds good of them that if by reason of strength they reach fourscore years their strength is but labour and sorrow. If however our days are prolonged, as they may be. by reason of hope, faith and love, we can drop the dirge of the Hebrew psalmist for the song of the Christian Apostle, and say right on to the end of the longest life, "Stretching forward to the things which are before."

"Some time ago a leading! medical journal published articles question of time, and that long life is the natural reward keeping the mind on the stretch. of not giving up work, of never from the need to plan and contrive, and of not eating or drinking too much.

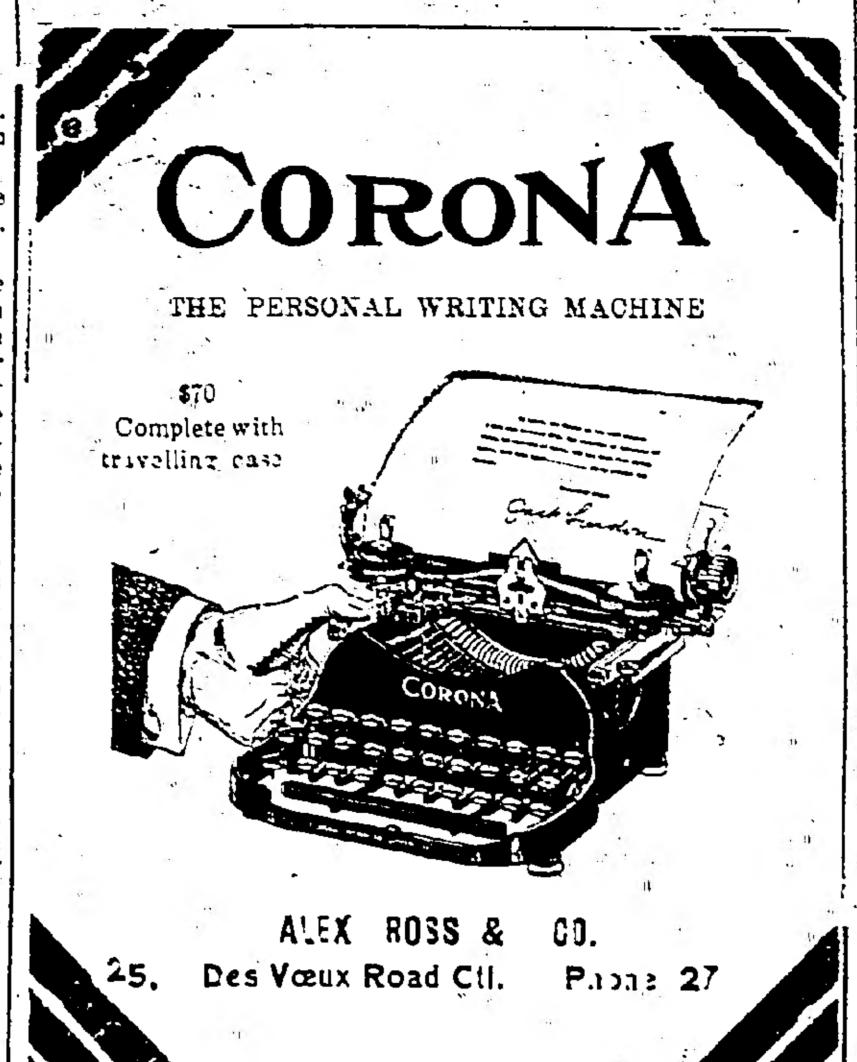
who thinks he has learnt all he there are no more worlds need learn by the time he is to conquer. thirty, is likely to die about sixty. lieveth on His business has become mere our Master, 'hath eternal routine and can be done without life," and with it he has that thinking. But the lawyer, who which gives it infinite value-a has to keep on thinking, or, at a limitless possibility of growth different point in the social scale, objects of unceasing endeavour. the poor woman who is obliged to "The ordinary examples of keep scheming and contriving to premature death "-if I may make the most of narrow means | illustrate again from the Lancetand simply cannot afford to over- preceded by premature old age, indulge, comes to a green old are furnished by persons whose

subject up, and held that we make ourselves old by thinking ourthat view, and commend it to the | interest. numerous comparatively young more looking ahead," no more of ing and not worth while.

and stretching forward to the becomes. things which are before, I press ing of God in Christ Jesus."

immune from premature decay, everything to so far as having "a purpose be ore helieving that the best is Jesus Christ His Son!

NOTICES.



contecding that old age is not a him which needs mental ad- yet to be. The aptability and striving" can age is not a dream of the past, it confer immunity. for the is a vision, of the future. It is purpose before him was easy for the young to think that the highest which can be way, but it is easy under the thinking one has become master before any man. Life with a stress of life to part with the facile of one's trade, of never being free | Christian aim and under Christ- | confidence of youth without findian inspiration will never decay ing one's way to a firmer faith for lack of an object to call forth which rests on stronger ground every effort. No one who is so than high spirits, and in-The person, it was maintained, engaged will ever weep because experience. It is widely customary to preach "He that be-

occupations have never re-Another of the reviews took the quired any serious intellectual

When you can do your work selves so, and that "so long as a without thinking about it, find man has a purpose before him something, if it be but a hobby, Christ, for he writes here emwhich needs mental adaptability which compels you to think, or against premature senility." I to work or are able to work you believe observation will hear out will be left stranded without an

Why else do so many people who say that do not want who are unfortunate enough t - live to be old. Their notion is to make their pile in time that if they do there will be no to "retire" early retire farther than they had intended? Having the effort and outlook, without nothing to live for, they simply which life becomes a mere exist- stop living, which is kind Nature's mercy to them. Lift all this to Now the very authorship of the higher level and reflect how my text is a proof that this need the hopes and prospects of old, but he was past sixty. His fosters make strongly against was with the future rather than and body, stir yourself up alive unto life eternal. dwelling on days or achievements to run your Christian course more gone by. "Forgetting the things like the race it should be, and less happy one; blessed by fidelity which are behind," he writes, like the saunter it so easily and diligence, sustained by bright

toward the mark of the high call- is good to bethink ourselves of the shackles of the past have been heritage we have in the future, powerless to restrain the liberty It is clear that he for one was for as we grow older it is simply of the children of God in pressing go

golden

special New Year's sermons to the young, but it is the older who need still more the message of cheer, of outlook, of inspiration. It is they whose spiritual life is apt to become matter of routine, their Christian service a drudgery rather than an eager joy. There are too many whose Christian experience, of any vivid kind at any rate, seems to lie wholly in the past. St. Paul seems to have had such in persons who were satisfied with the stage they reached in the knowledge of phatically, "I for my part count and striving he is at least secured by the time you no longer need not myself to have apprehended but I follow after."

Christian following must be conscious and purposed, if the soul-is to he kept awake and alive. Drift means death.

The future is ours in Christ, and it is a matter of life and death that we should reach out to it. The best is yet in store.

The deepest instincts of the human heart point ever onward, and it is in the better time to come not be so. The author of this the gospel, the endeavours that the heart really has its home. own in the world's commercial letter was not in years extremely it stimulates, and the interests it Pascal speaks somewhere of a competition. To-day they were "home sickness for the future". | all hampered in business by the life had been an excessively hard decay. If you want to renew A penetrating thought and trueone and he knew that its end your youth take the old advice home-sick and therefore stretch- tions abroad. For the East was not very far distant. Yet we to wait upon the Lord, if you ingout, striving, longing, labouring a cable took two or three find him here willing to go, on so want to keep it find a place in for the things which are to come. weeks, and even to the Continent long as he could be of use, and so Christ's service. If you, care That is a deep instinct in every the confirmatory letter generally long as life did continue his mind to avert stagnation of mind god-begotten soul and will keep it arrived before the telegram. The May the year be indeed a

> hope, gladdened by Divine love; At the beginning of the year it a year in which the snares and on forward toward their goal in

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FURTHER DEVELOPMENT.

WIRELESS TELEPHONES.

Mr. Godfrey Isaacs, managing director, presided over an extraordinary general meeting of Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., at the "Connaught Rooms, Great Queen-street, recently, held for the purpose of passing a resolutien to increase the capital of the company to £3,000,000.

Introducing the resolution, the Chairman said that ordinary increases of business might have justified that new capital, but now it was more than ever unanimously:necessary in view of the big developments pending. Their pany be increased by the creation programme in the East called for of 1,500,000 new ordinary shares one million sterling. In South of £1 each, to be issued to such America their work called for persons, firms, or corporations, at another million. The war had such times and at such price or brought home to everyone the prices and upon such terms and immense necessity for wireless conditions as the directors think telegraphy. Germany had to fit, such shares to rank for dividerely entirely upon it for com- ends declared in respect of the munication with the rest of the | period commencing the 1st day of

France was arranging a wireless chain, putting her into cominunication with all her colonies. and with all the rest of the world. The time was not far distant question, said that payment by when they would have to turn to

all they could to develop trade. It was only by a substantial increase in our exports that the cost of living could be reduced, and the country would be more and more dependent on good communications. (Hear, hear.) That was the only way to hold their terrible delays in communica-Post Office was not doing anything to improve this. They could not afford to lag behind other nations for long in this respect. (Hear, hear.) He was confident that the country would scon wake up and demand an im-

proved telephone and wireless service.

of wireless telephony. Considerable progress was being made in that new art, and a great future lay before it. It was already assuming practical commercial shape, and gave promise of an inimediate extension of their business throughout the whole world. (Applause.)

The Chairman said he wished to clear up the misunderstanding in Ireland that shares would be allotted to outsiders before being offered to the old shareholders. The directors never intended to do anything of the sort.

The resolution in the following form was then

"That the capital of the com-January, 1920, but all other respects to rank pari passu with the existing 1,250,000 ordinary shares of £1 each."

The Chairman, in reply to a the Government for wireless during the war was still the mat-Everyone had been asked to do ter of arbitration.

PROHIBITIONIST "RAGGED.

Mr. Johnson, who went !! to England from the States to speak on American Probibition, had a somewhat unpleasant experience on Armistice Day at the hands of a number of medical students, who broke up his meeting and took him as their prisoner to King's College, where he had to undergoa "baptism" of beer and rum. He was then escorted in procession through the streets

to Piccadilly, where the police managed to rescue him without any trouble. Mr. Johnson. though injured in the rough horseplay that took place, showed himself a good sport, and incidentally got a good advertisement for his cause. He is now in hespital having an injury to his eye attended to. A deputation of students later waited on A field calling for great re- him and apologised for the source and development was that roughness.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GAIN FOR BOLSHEVISM.

The Esthonian armistice cabled this morning is confirmed. It marks a fresh impetus to Bolshevism and there are already indications that Latvia may begin to negotiate with Soviet Russia. The armistice is for seven days, renewable weekly. It defines frontiers and neutral zones and provides for Bolshevik recognition of the Esthonians' independence, and neutralisation of the Gulf of Finland. The Bolshevists undertake not to have forces westward of the river Velikaia as far as Sprechtitschi. Meanwhile a Red communique claims a break through on the Don front, which is developing very rapidly and has resulted in thousands of prisoners. The opinion is expressed that Deniken is unlikely to be able to save Rostoff and Novocherkassk, while the capture of Ekaterinoslav would be most important, enabling the Reds to consolidate on both banks of the Dniester, which will altimately open the road to the Crimea, Kherson and Odessa.

The Associated Press correspondent at Dorpat says the armistice absolves Esthonia from obligations arising from her former connections as a Russian State. Moreover the Esthonians are not required to expel Yudenitch's troops until after the ratification of the Peace Treaty.

Reuter learns that as the result of revolutionary movements at Irkutsk, the present administrative centre, the Holtchak Government has declared the town in a state of sieze. All measures will be taken for the safety of the town. The Japanese are trying to prevent armed conflict and are determined to stop the revolutionaries from crossing the Angara River, running north-west from Lake Baikal into the Yenisei River.

BRITISH TRADE DEVELOPMENT.

London, Jan. 2.

In connection with the anticipated trade boom in 1920, great schemes are being prepared by British traders to give Britain domination in the world's markets. The "Daily Mail" says one of the schemes being pushed forward by the Department of Overseas Trade is designed to interest buyers in the Dominions Overseas. It will, in brief, be a British Empire Exhibition, held in two or three of the principals commercial centres of the Empire every year, much on the lines of the present British Industries Fair. The goods exhibited will go from one show to another, so that the utmost publicity will be gained with the minimum of expense and inconvenience to buyers and merchants generally. The shows will be held in South Africa, Australia, Canada, India and other places, and the goods shown will be those for which a big demand exists and for which greater development is required in any particular market.

AN IRISH RAID.

A masked man leading an armed party of twenty raided Limerick Post Office at midnight. The sorting office was ransacked and it is estimated that £4,000 in cash was taken, also postal orders and other property. "The men intimidated the staff of twelve, who were warned not to follow the raiders under penalty of shooting. The raiders picketted the approaches. No arrests have been made but the military are now installed in the Post Office.

FIERCE FIGHTING ON INDIAN FRONTIER.

Mandannakach, Dec. 22. The last three days have witnessed the fiercest fighting 'ever known on the frontier. The Mahsuds' resistance was most stubborn. Our casualties exceeded those of the whole Tirah campaign, but the tribesmen never suffered so heavily. Probably for the first time in history the Pathans left fifty dead on the hilltops. The Indian Army fought splendidly. One regiment of Pioneers alternately fought hand to handwith the enemy and built defences for the troops moving up from the rear. A bugler boy when left with a few seized a pickaxe which he swung wildly and cracked Mahaud skulls like old Umslopognas. He returned to camp laden with

OBITUARY.

Sir Franck Lascelles is dead; at the age of 79 years. He ras Agent and Consul General in Bulgaria 1879; Minister, lumania, 1886; Persia, 1891; Ambassador to Russia, 1894; Germany, 1895-1908.

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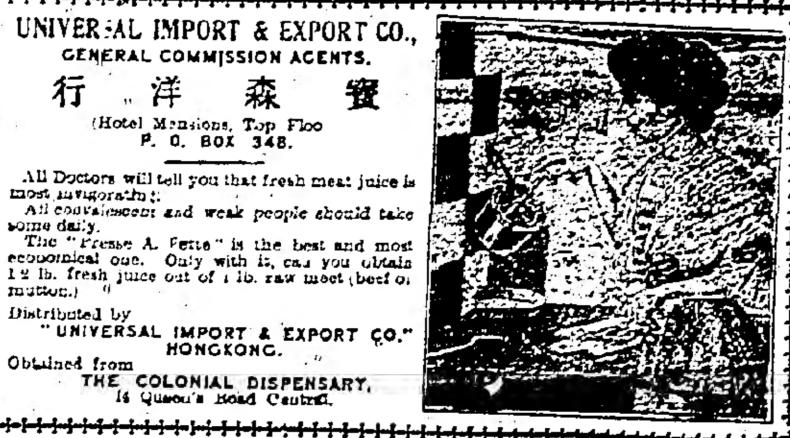
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OUR PEKING LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Peking, December 27. Christmas in Peking did not lack its old time characteristics. Thursday morning dawned with the trees and bushes white with hoar frost and next morning we had the first fall of snow of the year, which needless to say pleased the Chinese very much as they had been anxious regarding its belated appearance. Among the foreign community there were many parties on Christmas Day and on Boxing Day, while the Christmas Eve masquerade ball at the Hotel des Wagons Lits was well attended. The egg neg at the Peking Club on Christmas Day was a popular institution.

It is right and proper that thoughts at this time should be directed to the poor and needy. Special appeals are being made on behalf of the indigent old women of the city many of whom, especially belonging to Manchu families, are starving in silence, being too proud to appeal for assistance. The ricsha coolies have received attention and are now provided with shelters where they have the comfort of a stove and hot tea. Requests for old clothing for the starving people in Siberia are not passing unheeded, but the response is not commensurate with the need.

Mr. Obata's remarks at the Waichaiopu on December 17 on the occasion of the weekly call of the diplomats have apparently had some effect, for the Government has issued instructions to the various authorities to discountenance the boycott of Japanese goods. Such official action is no doubt necessary, but it does not follow that the people will be greatly influenced by it. A rather trivial complaint has been made by the Japanese Government that Japanese children have handled bу Chinese Peking, some twenty them having suffered the indignity of having their ears cuffed or their caps pulled off their heads. Inquiries have been made by the police without results. Of course it is quite easy to interview people who never witnessed such assaults, and if the Japanese wish to make their

complaint good they will, have to

catch offenders rechanded. Quite a crop of protests from Foreign Legations have been edged at the Waichiaopu within the last few days. Dr. Tenney on behalf of the American Government, is credited with having taken exception to the preference given the Vickers Company in respect of the contract recently concluded between the Ministry of Communications and the Company for the supply of an assortment of æroplanes. It contains a provision that 2 Vickers shall enjoy a preference for the supply of such machines for ten years. This is regarded as constituting a monopoly and contrary to the principle of equal opportunity for all nations in China. Mr. H. B. Donaldson, of Vickers, has recently returned from London accompanied by a British aviator, who will be followed by several others coming out for the same firm.

The other protest was lodged by the French Legation against the loan made by the American concern, the Pacific Development Corporation, for five and a half million dollars secured on the surplus revenue of the wine and tobacco administration, on the ground that it infringes the rights which the Banque Industrielle de Chine secured during the presidency of Yueu Shih-kai.

Peking has been very interested in the visit of Admiral Gleaves. commander-in-chief American Asiatic Fleet, who, at the request of the Chinese auhorities, has prolonged his stay from six to twelve days. He has had a cordial reception, and in 2 addition to entertainments given by high officials, he had audience | of President Hsu Shih-chang.

The Chinese who opposed the American loan on the wine and tobacco taxes have withdrawn their hostility as they profess to have had the matter fully explained to them: An excellent statement by way of showing that they bow to the inevitable and accept the completed.

Don Luis Pastor, the Spanish Minister, who has been confined to his room since August last with a severe attack of cholera, is making a satisfactory recovery.

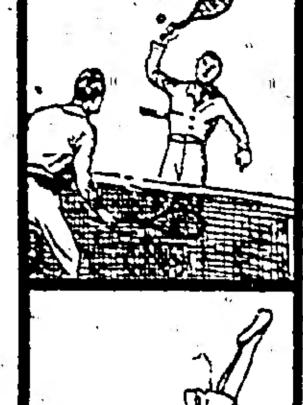
Sir John Jordan, the British Minister, will leave for home about February.

Skating is in full swing, and hockey practice will soon com-

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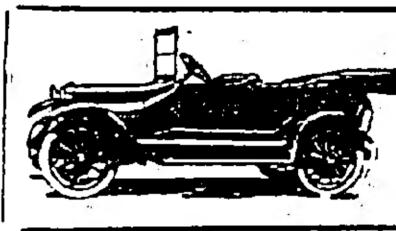
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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1920.

REGARDING PROHIBITION.

By reason of the rather unfortunate "ragging" that Mr. "Pussyfoot" Johnson received on the anniversary of the armistice. in the familiar baskets suspended tion, the Junior League final talk regarding prohibition -as is meant in America-has been rather on hamboo poles slung across between Queen's College and free of late. Yesterday, Reuter gave us some very alarming details their shoulders. This is a very Wanchai is to be played on of how in endeavouring to celebrate the New Year in festive manner | crude method for the removal of the Queen's College ground a great number of Americans had taken denatured alcohol with debris, but it serves local purposes on Wednesday next at 3 p.m. fatal results, and this is not the first news of its kind we have all right. There is one objection will be followed by an exhibition received. In Manila there has been a campaign on the part of to it, however, and that is why match between St. Joseph's and "prohibitionists" to get the Philippine Islands to go "dry," but we pen these few lines. Most of the Rest. H. E. the Governor is there has been some very stout opposition offered to it, notably on these baskets are of very shallow to present the League trophies the part of members of the medical profession. At Home people depth, and, what is more, they and medals to the winner. are in the midst of a campaign, too, but it does not look as though | are usually overloaded, with the there was much chance for prohibition to become established there. | consequence that the coolies leave As the whole question is so much before the public just now it would behind them a regular trail be as well if we gave the opinions we have regarding it, for who extending from the demolished knows when Hongkong's turn will come to be visited by a "down building to the rubbish heap. with all drink " campaign? We cannot quite conjure up the mental Yesterday, for example, the lower quantity of the medicine. The cent. had been borne by two women, and the appellant picture of Hongkong as a "dry" Colony, and, even if we could, it part of Ice House Street present, would hardly be a pleasing one.

prohibition, is the desire to do away with excessive consumption ings from these coolies' baskets." and the consequent moral and mental deterioration that a man The roadway was strewn with suffers. It is a laudable thing to work for the social betterment, pieces of plaster, odd bits of brick but those who seek to bring about that betterment by the prohibition | and all manner of debris of this of all strong drink have first to make sure that they have a majority | character. A stranger walking behind them. The prohibition of anything will only be a success up the street and not seeing the when it is a popular demand. The suppression of opium in China | cholies might well wonder what has provided the object lesson. The Chinese, to a very great extent, I had happened, and incidentally still want opium and, despite all efforts to the contrary, they will he would have a very poor idea continue to get it. The majority of men desire to smoke, and until of Hongkong's conception of all men have convinced themselves that smoking is bad for them | street cleanliness. Perhaps someand a pernicious vice, they will continue to smoke. Ladies are thing can be done to prevent this fond of sweets and chocolates, some of them excessively so, disfigurement of our public wards dressed and sold for human Mr. Pollock, "England has exbut although sweets to excess might be as harmful as drink thoroughfares. to excess, there will be an undiminished consumption whilst the desire lasts. Intemperance of any sort, either of food or of drink or of smoking, is indefensible when face to face with ideal morality, but there is a right and a wrong way of working to establish that high morality some people so much 'desire. Because some men drink to excess it is not right to deny all men any form of alcoholic drink whatsoever. The drink in itself is not evil—the only evil thing about drinking is the immoderation that leads to lessened efficiency, allied to the French, keep the lessened kindliness, and lessened human worth. Some people, damned rascals in order; unfortunately, become addicted to the taking of drugs, but drugs in curse of God has stricken that themselves and when used for a right purpose are a blessing. And | people for ever." That was so is alcohol. Smoking may be a doubtfully useful habit, but the too written over twenty years ago. heavy a smoker has to pay a price to himself just as do's a heavy We wonder whether Wilhelm drinker. The fault with all movements of a similar nature to that now remembers what he wrote, of prohibition is that they seek to force other people to their way and what he thinks about it. of thinking, and force exerted in such directions has never yet and "The damned rascals" have (Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C. B. E.) for a limits of a speech to enumerate never will result in anything else but a reaction worse in effect kept him and his kind in order, copy of "The Rules of Boxing," the splendid and belf-sacrificing than the original state of freedom. If the world would be a happier anyhow. Then, as during the which no supporter of "the noble labours of the women of the place to live in, and people generally would be healthier without | war, the ex-Kniser was very free strong drink, there first has to be a recognition of that fact bef re with his knowledge of God's bound in stiff covers, it contains, in drinking to "The British abolition can be brought about without very grave evil results.

supplies many other examples of where a prohibitive movement not gave it out that the curse of the alphabetically arranged and com- fair play and freedom for all." a popular one is always attended by deleterious results. There can Almighty had stricken the French | parad, the rules of the National (Applause). be no denying that excess in narcotics, opiates, or exhibarators is people for ever. France has come | Sporting Club, the Royal Navy | It should be mentioned that the harmful, and it is the more general acceptance of this idea by the gloriously out of the fiery furnace peoples of the world that will eventually bring about supression or | through which the Germans comreduction. It is a question of education; heightened conception of pelled her to pass; there is not what all men's duty is to themselves and the world around them. | much of the decadent or cursed. For reasonable and intelligent propaganda on the subject there is nation about her nowadays. The room, but for a dictatorial force that says to all men "You shall curse is on Germany, rather. not" there is and never will be any toleration. In the presence of And it will remain for many a such force men take unlawful means to gratify, not so much their long year. Poor Wilhelm; be guarantee a straight fight." The seen the last of such largely-condesires for the prohibited article, but their sense of freedom. Men was a bad prophet. The v.hole book is on sale at Messrs. Kelly ceived functions for a while, but might be persuaded into the view that strong drink is bad—we are of his life's ambitions and designs and Walsh's, who are the publish- residents certainly have memories not saying that all of it is but they will certainly never be driven to have been falsified by happenings. ers, at fifty cents per copy, and of a series that very fittingly mark not saying that all of it is—but they will certainly never be driven to have been falsined by happenings.

And because we believe that, we don't like what is known as History will put him in his proper be devoted to characterize the devoted the devoted the devoted to characterize the devoted the devot

NOTES & COMMENTS.

TOO SOFT-HEARTED.

Yes'erday we reported a case in which a clergyman belonging to the British and Foreign Bible Society returned to his home in Kowloon to find that in his absence someone had been busy ransacking the place, with the result that money, watches and jewellery were missing. Investigations revealed the fact that the thief was the reverend gentleman's house coolie, and in due fore the Magistrate. In Court, the the Colony. clergyman pleaded for a light sentence on the offender, on the ground that he (the parson) was sent time, when robberies and Happy Valley on Monday. thieving are so rife in the Colony, the full rigour of the law should be visited on those rogues who deliberately done an act which are twelve in all. haknew to be wrong. Crime is not likely to be put down in this Colony by the practice of forgiveness. Are many these people who preach really sincere? To be perfectly consistent and logical, they would never punish anybody for robbery, we suppose, in view of the man takes away a coat, they this case the Magistrate does not is in possession of the Police. cases of this kind.

UNCLEAN STREETS.

At the present moment there

is quite a lot of building going on in Hongkong -- not in the way of houses in which to live, but in the matter of improving the business centre of the city. This involves much pulling down also. and it is a common sight to see coolies sauntering through the streets carrying away the rubbish kong Schools Football Associaed a most filthy and unkempt At the root of all temperance movements, and especially of appearance because of the dropp-

WILHELM'S MISCALCULATIONS.

In one of his letters to the ex-Czar of Russia, the ex-Kaiser used these words:—"If you are designs, but he was surely

DAY BY DAY.

REPUTATION IS WHAT MEN AND WOMEN THINK OF US; CHARACTER IS WHAT GOD AND THE ANGELS, KNOW OF US. Thomas Paint.

There was again a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday.

couver who attempted to sniuggle course the sinner was brought be- various parts of a revolver out of

On display in the window of happen to be caught. It is not a Messrs. Kelly and Walsh at those who were responsible. question of what ideas a clergy- present are the cups that are man may have on "forgiveness;" being offered for the different it is for the Magistrate to deal events in the next boxing tournwith the offender as having com- ament. They are of solid silver mitted a breach of the law and and are very attractive. There

> M. Reau, the local Consul Consul-General of that port, who of St. George's Hall excited the will be going Home, Mr. G. admiration of all. Hauchecorne will become Consul-General here.

We are asked to state that the of that idea hardly does the City Hall last night: Two appear to have been greatly in- but the other articles are in the as he gave the coolie three whom the owners should apply.

> General for France, has permitted evening there was hardly enoug of his models which elicited such the band was playing admirable, pocket when he left India; favourable comment at the last dance music before the evening he had no need to steal, as he Sketch Glub exhibition. The was very well advanced. model is on view in the show

In connection with the Hong-

transportation to the auction mentioned, was in connection rooms, a thief appeared on the with that splendid service, the considerable quantity from a 450,000 officers and men, of receptacle that was left in the whom more than 90 per cent. street. The theft was detected, were Englishmen. Those figures and the theif was arrested and at sufficed the Police Court to-day sentence | the heart of. to three weeks' hard labour.

The carcase of a pig which was revealed by Dr. Gibson to have died from disease and was afterconsumption was mentioned in a case before Mr. J. R. Wood this mo ning, when a Chinese was charged with selling unwholesome pork. It was stated by a Street. The carcase was being fires of suffering and sacrifice, National Sporting Club. It policy. The "dry" party may Fibson, it was discovered to be badly dressed and unwholesome. The case was remanded for the attendance of a witness.

besides a most interesting intro- Empire"- and may it ever Proof of that has recently come from America and history a little astray when he duction, the Rules of Boxing rest upon the two foundations of and Army Boxing Association supper tables were very tastefully and the Amateur Boxing Associa decorated with roses in baskets of section of tion. It is appropriately dedicated old-fashioned design. The caterto John Charles Wildin, "in re- ing was in the hands of the Hongmembrance of many successful kong Hotel and, as usual, left Police Reserve Meetings and in nothing to be desired. token of his ability to unfailingly | Perhaps Hongkong has now

TWELFTH-NIGHT-

A GAY CELEBRATION.

As everyone anticipated, St. George's Ball last night was marked by the greatest of success. In the series of similar events that the Colony has witnessed-recently it-will-be-given ahigh place by all who attended. A fine of \$50 was to-day im- From the point of view of the posed on a Chinese from Van- lavish decorations, the number attending and the general gaiety of the evening, the function will applying to enter the United long be remembered. From 9 Services League this season o'clock until well into the small under similar conditions as in The remains of the late Mr. J. hours of the morning dancing previous years. a preacher offorgiveness." That H. M. Mead are expected to was kept up with a swing and so This letter was read at a meetnot a single hitch throughout. And this is a circumstance that reflects highly to the credit of all

> By reason of the fact that yesterday we gave a full description of the decorations, further will not be said here concerning them, except to remark that as viewed in the brighter atmosphere of the illuminations they were General for France, will shortly seen to even better advantage. be transferred to Shanghai to There was nothing but praise relieve Mr. Wilden, the French heard and the exquisite scheme

To the strains of "The Roast the reason why he was unwindow of Messrs. Sennett Freres Beef of Old England" the official employed was because he was and a dollar can secure a chance. party went into supper and dur- taking a rest to recuperate his The proceeds will be given to the ing an interval in the supper shattered health. Lastly, Fund for the Devastated Regions proceedings the President took drew the "attention of opportunity to make a short Magistrate (Mr. N. L. Smit's) speech in proposing the toast of to the arresting fact that he could "The British Empire." Mr. have "jumped" the \$50 bail be Pollock first expressed the was on, and thus avoid the risk gratification which he felt at of failure on the appeal. All of presiding on that occasion. He which arguments were duly put also expressed his warmest by his Worship into the scale thanks to the various members of justice and were found of the sub-committees whose wanting when weighed with labours had ensured the success the evidence of the witness for of the Ball. Mr. Pollock next the prosecution. But before doing referred to two sets of figures as the weighing. His Worship showing the important part which [queried "Is this your own story?" England, the Motherland of the to which Mr. d'Almada hastened Empire, had played in the Great to explain that it was the story War. In the first place he related to him by the appellant A fire recently broke out in a mentioned that of all the Empire's when he interviewed the latter in tobogganing is always in fashion. medicine shop at Bonham Strand casualties on all the land Gaol. His Worship said he was which resulted in damage to a fronts no less than 82 per satisfied with the evidence of the remainder was to be auctioned by the men of England. The next went back to Gaol the poorer by where snow and ice are unknown. Mr. Lammert but during its and last figure which Mr. Pollock the amount he paid as legal fees. scene and helped himself to a Royal Navy, which exceeded was sound and that the spirit of the England of Elizabeththe spirit of high enterprise and Ambrose, whose challenge to they are busy spreading their dry great endeavour-was still living force. "Since those far off days of Elizabeth," continued

every continent and has been knīt into one firm and European constable that he whole. The bonds of Empire Beattie, Welterweight Champion do not find themselves in agreearrested the man in Shanghai have been welded in the fierce of Scotland, at the Glasgow ment-full or partial-with that sold, and on examination by Dr. and, please God, these bonds shall is expected that the call for a poll in any ward in never be broken. (Applause). local | Champion will have September next-not before, and And we can never forget the to put all he knows into his not again until the same month magnificent part which has been fighting on Saturday. In height of the following year—but they borne by our women in the and reach there is little, if any, must be supported by one-tenth great struggle. It would be difference between the men, of the electors. Once the poll is We have to thank the compiler impossible within the short Their weights are the same. art" should be without. Neatly Empire. Let us now join together

panded into the British Empire,

CORRESPONDENCE.

To The Edisor of the " Hengkong Telegraph."] FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Sir.—Referring to the letter published in your issue resterday relative to the Hongkong F. C. and the United End to John o' Groats; aye, from Services League, I beg to bring to your notice that a meeting of the League to receive entries was held on Monday, December 22nd. On December 27th I received a letter from the Club

this season the League should consist of Service teams only. The proceedings of the meetings were published in the press on the Yours etc..

G. MAY, Hon. Sec. United Services F.1 Hongkong, Jan. 7, 1920.

FUTILE APPEAL.

RICE-SNATCHER'S CASE.

Convicted recently on a charge As soon as His Excellency the from two Chinese women at Governor and party had been Douglas Wharf, for which offence by the President he received three months, a Chin-Society (the Hon. ese to-day at the Police H. E. Pollock, K.C.) Court appealed against the dancing commenced with the sentence. He secured the serofficial set of Lancers, to be vices of Mr. Leo d'Almada, and followed by the more ropular through the lawyer, advanced one steps, fox trots and waltzes. | the following points to show that At the commencement the floor he was a man of worth and was rather uncomfortably honesty (1) he had a sterling crowded but during supper and character, as testified by his after, there was plenty of room. witness and by the certificate of the Wiltshire Regiment and discharge from the Inland Water Mr. G. Hauchecorne, Consul- although for the first part of the Transport in Calcutta; (2) he was a man of means, having a Mrs. Basil Taylour to raffle one care and emphasis give 1 to timeh fortune of 1,000 rupees in his

could live on this fortune; (4)

BOXING.

"SKY" KERRISON'S CHALLENGER.

weight Champion of the Coluny, though there are can be no actual has been accepted for Saturday result of all their work until May night next, is in training at the 1921. Anti-prohibitionists would V.R.C., and is stated by the Box- do well to remember, however, which though scattered ever ing Association's Manager to be that it is quite possible for the evary in splendid form.

POLICE RANK.

NEW SCHEME FOR CHINESE.

An innovation in regard to promotion in the and it takes effect as from January 1st. It now baconstable to

Inspectors and Sergeant Majors other point worth bearing in mind

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

A candidate for Parliamentary honours was emphasising his claims. "Return me to the House," he bleated, "and I will make my voice heard from Land's Dan to Beersheeba." Then came a plaintive voice from the back of the hall, "Speak up, guv'nor."

The violent fit of Stock Exchange speculation now raging gives cogency to the question which Truth asks of those sanguine people who really is the kind of attitude that we arrive from Shanghai on Satur- thoroughly had all the arrange- ing held on Monday, December believe in the possibility of a cannot understand. At the pre- day, the funeral taking place at ments been made that there was this season the League should capital levy. Is the Government, it asks, to accept more or less speculative securities, and if not, what course is to be pursued in the case of people whose capital 23rd and 30th insts. respectively. is mainly or wholly locked up in such things as, say, oil or mining shares? How are securities to be valued when the Government takes them over? On Stock Exchange quotations which—as in hundreds of instances at this moment—are preposterously inflated? Or on intrinsic values, and, if so, how are they to be determined? Is the Government to take the risks of capital depreciation, which will not be of snatching a quantity of rice essened by the knowledge that it has large blocks of securities to sell? These are only samples of many questions that could be asked, but to none has a satisfactory answer ever been given.

> It seems a pity that no Charles Lamb ever tried his band on the history of tobogganing, after the manner of the "Dissertation on Roast Pig," for an entertaining origin might have been found for Music was supplied by the band which he had obtained on his the spot, which has during the last few days been having an unusual "benefit" for November. It is at least possible that some hardy citizen of a younger world made his first great tobogganing run involuntarily, and, having arrived at a pause and discovered that he was still whole, set about recapturing the rapture of rapid motion—the most ... rapid available to man before mechanical speed was developed. It is the fact that tobogganing in Russia had its practical uses long before anyone thought of it as a sport, and if no one knows exactly when it established itself on its own merits no other form of "speeding" has destroyed its fascination. Whether on the thrilling descents of the great Swiss runs, or on the tamer long, straight runs of North America, on the switchbacks of Russia, on the sporting dashes of Buxton, or on those contemptible hillocks of the South which still provide excitement for small boys, and there was probably not one of our sports which so delighted overseas soldiers from lands The real tobogganer thinks nothing of the toil of returning to his starting-point; anything is worth while for the sake of the glorious rush through the air.

> > The "Pussyfoots" apparently recognise that they have a stiff Seaman Parsons, of H.M.S. fight in front of them. Already 'Sky" Kerrison, the Welter- doctrine all over the country, al-"Pussy-foot" party to be assisted Less than eighteen months towards the achievement of their indivisible ago, Parsons fought Eddie aims by the apathy of those who secured the apathy of the public may well do the rest. At least 35 per cent, of the electors must support probibition at the pod. and these must be 55 per cent. of those actually voting. A call for a reduction in the number of licences must also be supported by 35 per cent. of the electorate before it becoves operative. The result in that case would be to Chinese chop off one-quarter of the local licences in that area. The alter-Police Force has been introduced | native is to leave the matter in the hands of the present licensing authorities: Should the total comes possible for a Chinese prohibition party fail at any poll. the their votes may be added to the ranks of Inspector and Sergeant "reduction" total so that the "Pussyfoots' "feelings have been For the present the number of very considerately treated. An-

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FOOTBALL.

NEXT SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME.

The matches on Saturday next beating the Shropshire Regt. by of congee and cotton coats for will be those which were cancell- I goal to nil after a drawn game, distribution among the people, ed for the England v. Scotland also defeated the Royal Engineers thus saving them from death by charity match on the 27th ult. in the final, both Clubs severe cold and hunger. and will complete the fixtures of then possessing very strong the Hongkorg Senior League, sides. Owing to so many with the exception of the match | players and teams leaving the Police v. St. Joseph's postponed Colony, the Competition was not through rain, and Police v. R. A. renewed until 1918-19. The Hongto be replayed. The Club will kong Club had not won the Shield play their last match in the before 1916-17 for a number of League with their old triends the Years, the Regimental pre-war Police, and on present form the teams, such as the Devons, Club should have no difficulty Cornwalls, R. G. A., and in maintaining their unbroken Naval Depot being League record. This match will strong for the locals and with the be played on the Navy ground. Services returning to the Colony South China will play the Navy the Competition should increase on the Club ground, and despite keeness and interest. The matthe good form shown by South ches will probably start about China last week against the the end of January and the com-Police, the South China will petition is on the knock-out require their very best team system. if they have hopes of

getting a point, as the Navy are playing a strong game at present and their performance last week in defeating the R. A. was a very good one. St. Joseph's and the R. A. wil be a hard game, with not much in it either way, and St. Joseph's may find the Military ground more to their liking than the R.A.

The Second Division programme does not present much attractiveness this week. Kowloon, however, will not leave anything to chance in their game with the Club de Recreio, as the latter is a smart if light team and will give the prospective League winners a good game. South China "B" and St. Joseph's will not affect the League positions very much, but there will strong local rivalry and a keen game.

The teams, officials, etc., are as follow:

DIVISION I.

Club v. Police.-Navy Ground kick-off 4 p.m., referee Lt. Snook, Ground, kick-off 4 p.m., referee Mr. Burkenshaw.

Mr. Townsend.

DIVISION II.

Kowloon v. Club de Recreio .-Club Ground, kick-off 2.30 p.m. referee Mr. Coaker.

Res.-Navy Ground, kick-off 2.30 p.m., referee Mr. Skinner.

2ND DIVISION TABLE. serves will be watched with mar a good game of football. interest. The positions of the Clubs to date are as follow:-

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S.C.A. (A) 6 0 5 1 2 17 SHIELD COMPATITION. Hongkong Shield Competition and the contest this year should provide fine sport. The shield is

war, excepting in season 1916-17.

NOTES BY "AN OLD BIRD." has been my lot to be in Hong- where some of the players are beng able to view the matches on him making a fool of himself by the 27th of December. I refer, of continually making silly and sources that they were two very | if a player is not careful he may good matches.

But how are the majority of the matches played off, and how in our football matches at the is it in the long run that you present time that have never, such a match would have played before, and the referee has a lot better football, and the at once to make up his mind how match would have had a far to deal with these. That is the different result if the referee time he has to be firm hadn't done a certain thing? and to let the players These critics are all very well in realise that he is the master of their way, but just let them have the game. one hour under a smart St. Josephs v. R. A.-Military Referees' Board, and have to Everything appertaining to the really pass for a referee and game of Association football lies they will then find that in the referee's decision. This does South China v. Navy.-Club talk is very cheap indeed, not mean that everything that he Ground, kick-off 4 p.m., referee 1 speak from experience, sees he is duty bound to mark. from the great football centre of Far from it. Why, only the Russell Square, London, where other day I was refrereing a you get the wonderful little rather good game myself on fellow, F. J. C. Wall, and Earl the Club ground, and i Kinnaird and Mr. Clegg, to ask I had blown my you very kindly to define the for every little South China "B." v. St. Joseph's rules of the game and the duties that happened that day, well I of a referee. That is the place should have wanted a new whistle in the whole football world and a new pair of lungs by the where football means money, The 2nd. Division League is and where a man who intends to the referee does not mark everyproviding a good contest and the pass for a referee has to know thing that he sees, please don't remaining matches, particularly what he is about. That is where take it to heart and fancy that those of the Navy Res., Kowloon, the referee earns his money, and he is selling your favourite team. Staffs and Depts and Club Re- he is the man who can make or

schoolboys game, so long as they more to say on the topic.

A lot of men who play in the opportunity of studying the Colony at the present time, are players and referees.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

His Excellency gave a dinner party at Government House on Monday evening. The guests present were:—His Honour Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, His Honour Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Lady Rees Davies, Hon. Mr. J. Johnstone, Mrs. Johnstone, OUR Eng. Capt. S.P. Ferguson, C.B.E. R. N., Commander A. H. Walker, O. B. E., R. N., Eng. Com. J. E. Cuningham, R. N., Major G. H. Wakeman, Mr. H. J. Gedge, Mrs. Gedge, Major G. le Huquet, Mrs. le Huquet, Captain E.H. Bleckly, Mrs. Bleckly, Mr. Ross Thomson, Mr. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. N. S. Brown and Mrs. Brown.

MACAO NEWS.

Consequent on the capture at Canton of four small gunboats which were smuggling rice to Macao, there is a lack of supply from the inland, and the price is now \$1 for eight cattics. The authorities in Chinshan, however. allow each person to carry 40 cents worth of rice to Macao; therefore a great " many rice buyers are seen daily going to and for between the two places.

A few days ago a big fire broke out in Wanchai a place opposite. Macao (in the inner harbour) and now held by the Hongkong Club, within a few hours 190 matsheds who won it last season after de- were destroyed. All the occupiers feating South China in the were poor bout people. A number of gentlemen in Macao. It was not played for during the including Messes. Lu Lim-yeuk and Li Kun-chien, dispatched when the Hongkong Club, after early the next morning a supply

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good footballers, but, at the same time, they are very ignorant the actual laws of the game they are playing. Such is often the case During the last few Saturdays it in the Old Country even now. kong just as all the exciting receiving six and seven pounds a football matches have been in week for their services, and yet progress, and also to have had the of the actual rul ng of the game pleasure of witnessing one or two they know very little. "So of the so-called main matches. I the referee often has to come was very dissapointed at not to a player's assistance to prevent course, to the two charity matches useless appeals to the that were played at Happy Valley. referee. Continually appealing understand from different is ungentlemanly conduct, and find himself sent of the field for the offence. There are dozens of trivial little things that happen hear that So-and-So in such-and- in all probability, happened

whistle time the match ended. So because I noticed in particular one

This being the case, let the foot- offside when the player in quest- builder. ball fraternity learn to appreciate ion was not attempting even to the fact, and treat the referees play the ball or put himself in a with all respect due to them in position to do so and not even their official capacity as ruler and lattempting to obstruct an oppescontroller of the game. The actual ing player. At least eight times in fees are not what the majority of that match, the game was stopped the gentlemen offer their services | needlessly. This caused ill-feeling for; no, it is because they have an between players, and I should interest in their work and certainly advise that referee in to them it is just as much a particular to read the Referees' game, whether a First Division, Chart from the International or Second Division, or even a Bye Laws of 1914. I shall have are treated with the respect football week by week as the Entries are invited for the they look forward to receiving. various games are played off in the Leagues and I have an background, in flaring white tions. Of chemists or 60 cents a

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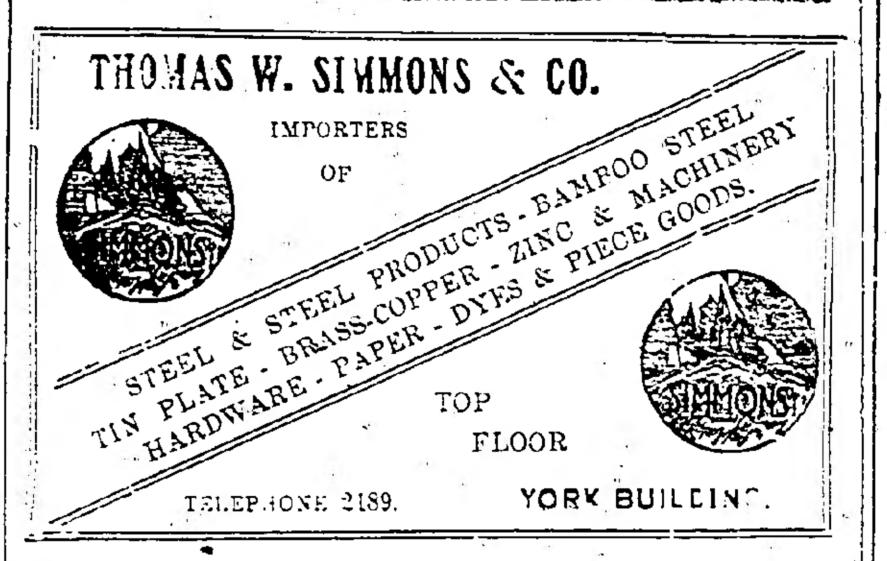
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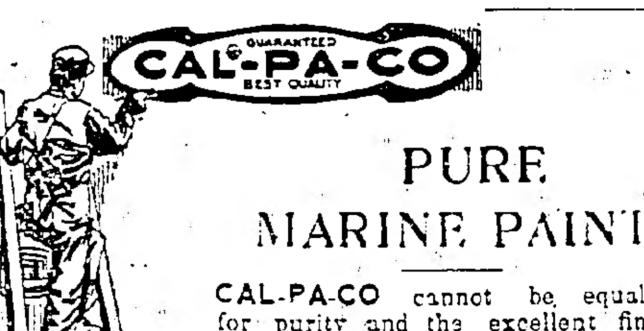
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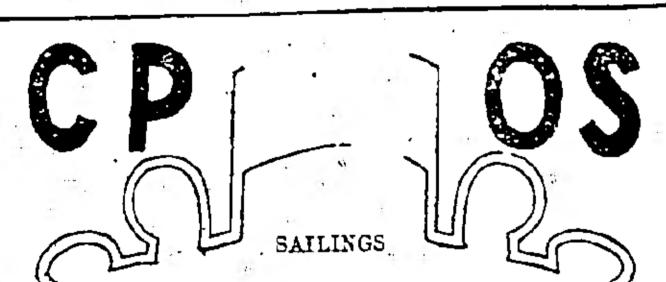
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SMART SEAMANSHIP. that it can safely be said that the Britisher still holds the palm and and the wide world over when it comes to good sound seamanship, and navigation, and we sincerely trust that the time will never come that there will be the slightest dang r that our great heritage in this respect will pass from us. Happily there seems to be no possibility of any such thing happening at the present time. A short though extremely interesting account has recently reached the secretary of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild regarding the fine feat of navigation recently performed by a member in the person of Commander R. Dowling, R.N.R., who is in command of the steamer Baymingo owned by the Bay Steamship Company, of London. As we feel that it will be of very of all kinds, we give the account herewith: "The steamer Barmingo (6,000 tons), belong. Blake Pier). ing to the Bay Steamship Company, of London, Commander R. Dowling," R. N. R., left Liverpool on July 31st, 1919, bound for the Kara Sea, N. Siberia, to inaugurate a new frading venture in conjunction with the Hudson Bay Company and the Merchant Trading Company, of London. The Baymingo was the pioneer. She called at Tromso to embark

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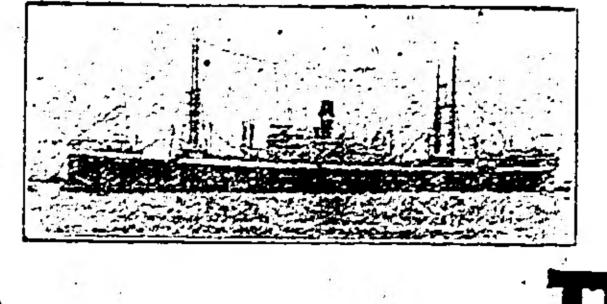
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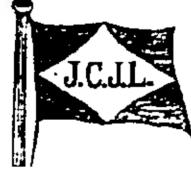
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. s.s. IYO MARU (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 29th Nov., and is expected. here on the 7th Jan.

The N. Y. K. s.s. ATSUTA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 13th -Dec., and is expected here on the 19th Jan.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KEISHIN M. Calcutta Line.) left Singapore or this port on the 30th Dec., and is expected here on the 9th Jan.

The N.Y.K. s.s. WAKAMATSU MARU (Bombay Line.) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 31st Dec., and is expected here on the 7th Jan.

The China Mail's s.s. NAN-KING has been delayed in Japan on account of the New Years holidays and could not, therefore; sail from there before January 4th. She may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on or about January 11th.

The s.s. METHVEN arrived at Shanghai on 2nd Jan. leaves there 7th January and is due at] Nagasaki on 9th January.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA from Hongkong on the 27th Nov. arrived at Vancouver on the 16th Dec.

The P. & O. s.s. UNITA left Singapore for this Port on the 2nd instant at 6 a.m. and is due here on the 10th instant at about 6 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s. NAGOYA left Singapore for this Port on the 4th instant at 4 p.m. and is due here on the 9th instant at about 4 p.m. The Admiral L. s.s. EDMORE (from Seattle) sailed from Shang-

hai January 6th; and will arrive at Hongkong January 9th. The Admiral Line s.s. CITY OF SPOKANE (from Seattle) sailed from Shanghai, January 6th and will arrive at Hongkong

on January 9th. The Admiral Line s.s. WAWALONA (from Portland, Oregon) sailed from Shanghai, January 5th, and will arrive at Hongkong on January 9th.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KATORI M. (American Line.) left Manila for this port on the 5th Jan. and is expected here on the 7th Jan. The N. Y. K. s.s. KITANO M.

(European Line.) left Shanghai, for this port on the 5th Jan. andis expected here on the 8th Jan. The N.Y.K. s.s. TOKUSHIMA MARU (New York Line.) left Shanghai for this port on the 5th

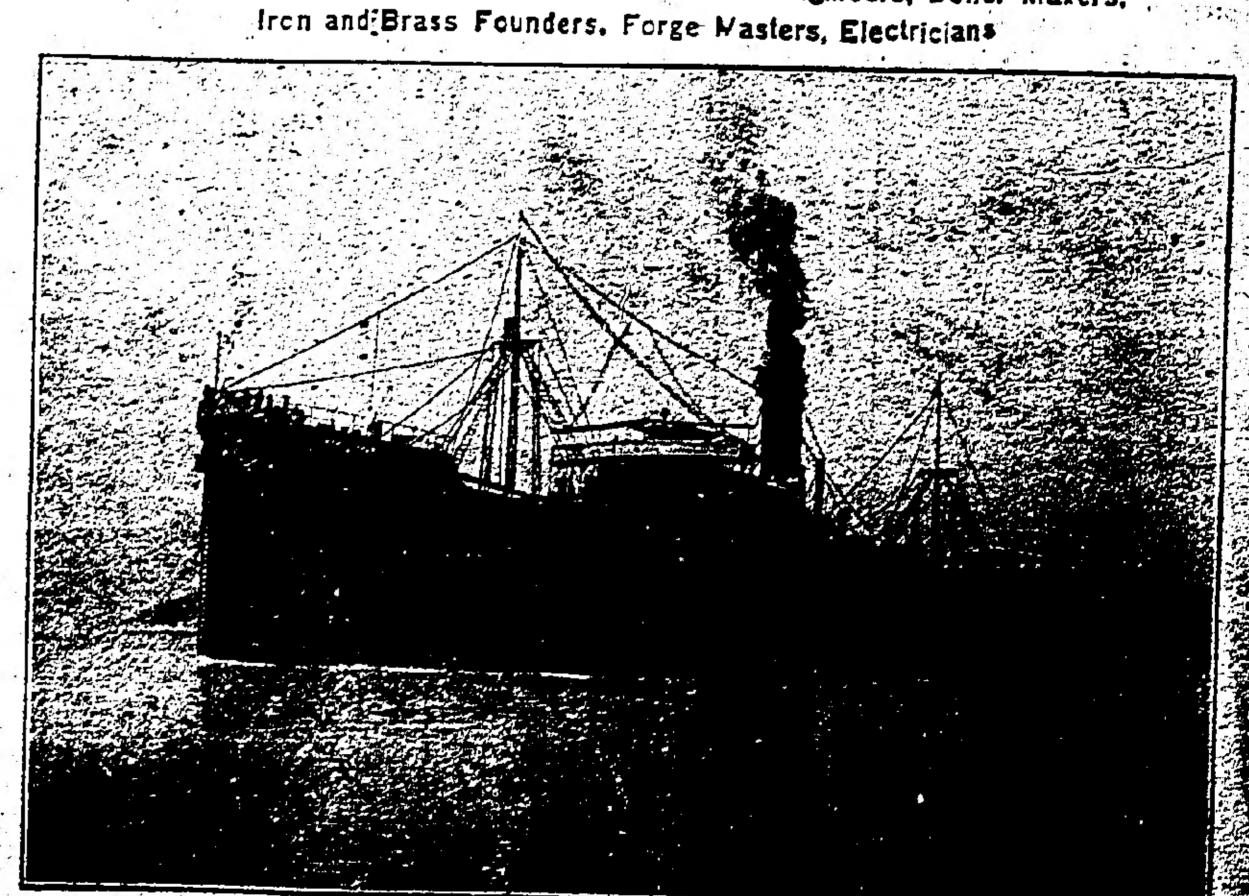
Jan. and is expected here on the 8th Jan. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Nagasaki on 5th January, a.m. left there 5th January, p.m. and is due at.

Shanghai, on 8th January. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Yokohama on 5th Jan., left there 5th Jan., and is due at Vancouver on 14th

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MIDDLE CLASSES' TROUBLES.

: 0: IS THEIR STANDARD OF LIVING TOO HIGH?

Are the middle classes living beyond their income? And is it have been created by the Pretrue thair present plight is partly | mier's remarks to the delegates of due "to a disposition to aim at a standard of living which is too high"?

"No," says the secretary of the Middle Classes Union, emphatically. "It is impossible," he declared recently, "to aim at too high a standard. Incentive i essential to progress. It would be thoroughly bad for the country it the middle classes reconciled themselves to a lower standard, said: I can see no necessity whatever for accepting the view that they strength is due to the fact that must now go back to the standard this country is not as vulnerable of Victorian days. The working as other countries are. An classes aimed at a higher stand- enemy cannot get at it. That HONGKONG LAWN TENNIS ard, and have reached it. The is a source of middle classes must combine to strength to us, and our neighretain as far as possible the star- bours envy our isolation and the dard to which they have become protection of the 26 miles of

years. For the simpler and less expensive habits, to which it is suggested the middle classes should now return, we may recall the following from "Cranford," in which Mrs. Gaskell gives us: 0 placid a picture of existence:

The inhabitants of Cranford kept early hours, and clattered home in their pattens, under the guidance of a lantern bearer. about nine o'clock at night, and the whole town was a-bed and asleep by half-past ten. Moreover, it was considered "vulgar" to give, anything expensive in the way of catables or drinkables at the evening entertainments. Wafer bread-andbutter and sponge biscuits were all that the Hon. Mrs. Jamicson gave, and she was sister-in-law to the late Earl of Glenmire.

Little enthusiasm, however, is to be noted to-day for a return to Victorian .. standard "elegant economy." A middleclass girl, recently demobilised from the W.R.A.F. Transport, asked recently of her opinion of a programme of entertainment which comprised:

A quiet game of bezique or cribbage.

A walk.

A drive in a barouche. Perhaps a game of croquet. One dance. Fancy needlework.

Her reply was to the effect

that she much preferred motorcycling, hockey, lawn tennis, auction bridges, theatres, restaurants, and plenty of dances. For needlework she had "no use whatever."

SCLDIERS SEITLE ON THE LAND.

HOW SMALL HOLDINGS INCREASE EMPLOYMENT.

Efforts by the Government to people the countryside with a contented and prosperous peasantry by settling ex-Service men and their families on the land are beginning to bear fruit, writes a Daily Chronicle representative.

"At Holbeach, in Lincolnshire. where there is some of the finest land in England," said an official of the Board of Agriculture "the Board had acquired an estate of about 1,000 acres. Already 72 men are working there on small bation. Cottages to the number settlements is at Patrington, near

system, under which men are have been huilt. on the farm, and receive as well usually start" with five acres, January 13th, 1920 at 10 A.M. a hare of the profits, is com- which is increased to ten if they plementary to the Board's small- show they can make good use of after the goods have left the holding scheme, which, in its the land. With ordinary industry steamer or Godown, and-none will turn, is quite apart from the work | they can make a good living on | be entertained if presented later being done in the same direction these terms. by country councils throughout

the country. "who wants to earn his living on holdings have been received, and the land, knows something about 14,000 approved. A large proportit, is willing to work, and has tion of these have been already slittle capital, need be without settled on their holdings.

CHANNEL TUNNEL DANGERS.

PREMIER'S MISGIVINGS ON MILITARY GROUNDS.

The favourable impression to the Parliamentary Channel Tun-

Committee recently hardly borne out by the remarkable statement made by Mr. Lloyd George as disclosed in the official report of his reply issued recently. After admitting to the delega-

tion that the existence of a tunnel during the war would have been of immense advantage to this country, Mr. Lloyd George

"An essential part of our accustomed in the last 20 or 30 | water that separate us from the Continent. We do not want to give it away. We simply propose that the problem shall again he examined very carefully. If the military advice is favourable the Ministry will certainly be prepared to support the scheme on general grounds.

> "I am a believer in the League of Nations, but I should like to see it working first before we put our whole trust in it. It is not because I am suspicious of it or distrustful of it. It is not because succeed. But the risk is too great for us to put the whole of he existence of this country to the hazard of what is, after all, a great experiment

"The world is not promising at It hids us at any rate to rememher that we are now an island. I do not want lit to cease to be an island, and I want to be quite sure before I commit myself that our action will not deprive this country of its providential advantage in that respect,

"If we are reassured under that head, there is everything to be said for the Channel Tunnel. But I am sure you will not blame us if before we commit ourselves to something which is a great departure we take all precautions to be very careful and to graph.') act wisely."

Sir A. Fell: We cannot find any soldiers to come forward and express an opinion against it.

Mr. Lloyd George: I am not suggesting that the soldiers who are advising us are against it but I do not know that they have Sat down to examine it yet.

Sir A. Fell: I thought that you had had this inquired into already by the military authorities, and that they could have formed an opinion before now. It is very distressing having to be put of again, as we have been on so many occasions.

either his small-holding or his share in a co-operative farm. In the case of wounded men who are absolutely without capital, a grant is frequently made by the Government, while in some cases free tuition in farming matters. with a maintenance allowance. is also made.

"One of the largest of the holdings, and 13 men are on pro- Board's co-operative farming impeding immediate discharge of 54 have already been built, and Hull. Here there is an estate of 10 more are in course of erection. 2,800 acres, on which 52 men are co-operative farming at present at work, and 36 houses

"So far as the county councils steamer. are concerned, 30,000 applications. "No ex-Service man," he said, from ex-Service men for small-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Licences of private Jinrick- Pier at 5.5 p.m. every Wednesday shas, private Chairs, and drivers Commencing the 7th January to and bearers of the name are due for renewal on the 1st January,

E. D. C. WOLFE, C. S. P.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1939.

The Annual General Meeting Auction on of the above League will be held; in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion on Thursday January 15th at 5 p.m.

Clubs insterested are requested to send representative.

F. LINDSAY WOODS,

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CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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S.S. "SHINYO MARU,"

From SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

From SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, & JAPAN PORTS

The above named Steamer having arrived Wednesday,

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and No. 9 Godown) take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo

will be landed at consignees' risk. Storage will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered after Wednesday, January, 14th 1920.

All broken, chafed and damaged paid not less than the minimum "Men are charged 50s an acre packages will be landed into the wage fixed by the Government for small-holdings and £12 for Company's Godowns, where same for the various services rendered a house per annum. They will be examined on Tuesday,

No Claims will be recognised than three weeks after arrival of

No Fire Insurance whatever, will be effected. T. DAIGO,

Manager.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1919.

NOTICE.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

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Regatta to be held on Saturday the 26th February, 1920.

A launch will leave Statue take Rowing Members to the Club House for Rowing practice. All Members wishing to take part in the races are requested to turn up. Coaches have kindly consented to attend to coach crews.

> J. S. Mc CANN, Hon. Rowing Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCITONS.

'HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public

commencing at 2.30 p.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

Tuesday, the 13th January,

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1 Case Legwood Extract (Stored in No. 9 Godown) 3 Cases Col Oil (Storal in

Bags Quebracho Extract (Stored in No. 9 Godown)

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(Stored in No. 25 Godown) 1 Case Gun Tragacanth (Stor d in No. 25 Godown) 2 Casks Coal Tar (Stored in

10 Bales Jute Twine (Stored in No. 51 Godown) 25 Cases Stout (Stored in No. 51

Godown)

No. 25 Godown)-

Terms: Cash on delivery. Geo. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer.

NOTICES.

THE HONCKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED In the Matter of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinances, 1914-1919.

OTICE is for general information hereby given that pursuant to the powers contained in the above Ordinances the undermentioned shares and all rights, whether legal or equitable in respect thereof, were vested in the Custodian of Enemy Property, Hongk ng, who pursuant to the said powers has recently sold the same by private tender and Notice is also given that pursuant to the aforementioned powers new Certificates in respect of the said shares have been issued by the above named Company to the Purchaser and that all other. Certificates whatsoever in respect of the above shares have been noted in the books of the said Company as cancelled and Notice is Further given that in consequence of the foregoing all outstanding Certificates in respect of the said shares

are valueless for all purposes whatsoever. The shares referred to above are the following:-No. of Registered Nos of old No. of Share' older's 'am' old share's new shares shares 34171/34195 inclusive

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Dated this 30th day of December 1010. THE HONGRONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager.

NOTICE.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

We beg to advise our patrons

that we have removed our furni-

NÖTICE.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that to THIRTY SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS n the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Geo. P. LAMMERT, Company, Limite ion Wednesday 14th January 1920 at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving | THE CHINESE MERCHANTS tie Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending

31st December, 1919. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will b CLOSED from Thursday 1st January to Wednesda: 14th January 1920 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of shares can be Regist red.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment &

Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Ltd

NOTICE

Hongkong, 24th December, 1919.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Philip Wallace Goldring and Cecil Hynes Lyson, Solicitors, under the name of Goldring and Lyson, has been dissolved as rom 1st January 1920.

Dabts owing to and claims against the firm must be paid or submitted to Mr. C. H. Lyson, at the office of Messrs. Lo and Lo.

Alexander Buildings. Hongkong, on or before 15th, īnst.

ture store to 68, Queen's Road CHEONG LEE & CO. Hongkong, Is: January 1920.

NOTICE. BANK, LTD.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. The above Bank has this day been removed to Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road, the premises recently vacated by the Pacific

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Manager.

NOTICE.

CHINESE POSTAL NOTIFICATION

Tenders Fequired For M for l aunch

Tenders are hereby invited for the construction of a 40-45 feet. motor launch for the use of the Chinese Post Office in Canton. Draft specification and plans may be obtained on application to the undersigned.

F. A. NIXON, - Acting Commissioner.

NOTICE".

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY yco., ltd.

Mr. Mowbray Stafford Northcote has this day been appointed Secretary to the Company.

> By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN JOHNSTONE, Chairman.

> > NOTICE.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1920.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

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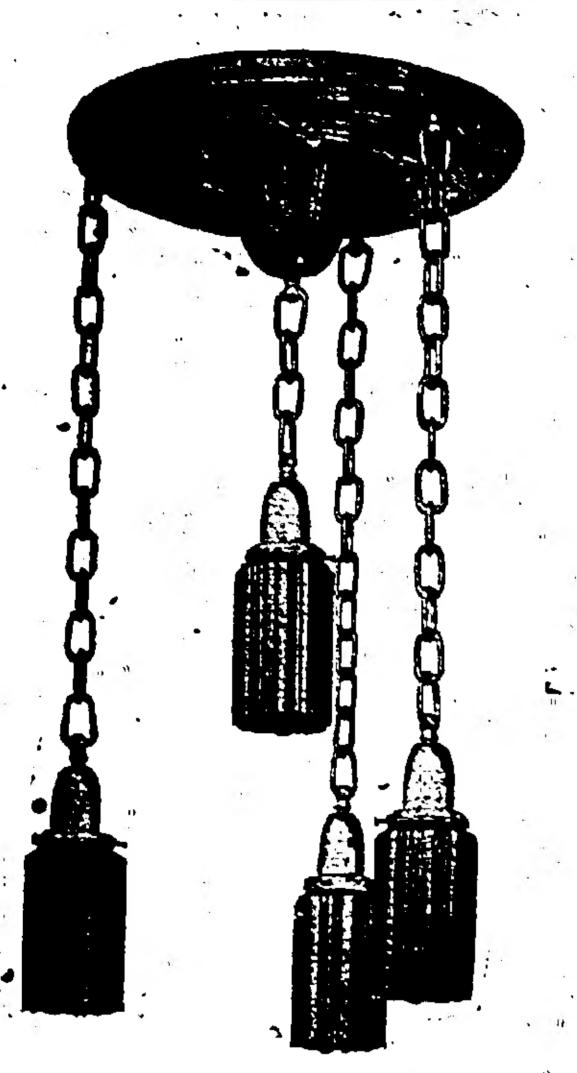
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Designs of the Moment.

Why do we always associate | And yet we have borrowed so Early and Mid Victorian dress many of the fashions for which reason it was considered an attribute of the years which extendwith femininity? For some they gained their reputation. ed from the forties to the eighties recalls the Victorian Age, even if. time when femininity, son- the wearer represents charms.

squire jilted them?

the Victorian poet wrote:

In the school of coquettes Madam Rose is a scholar. If her brooch she forgets

sibility and sentimentality ap- antithesis. The beautiful old peared to represent a much ap- cameos which their possessors preciated trinity of feminine are proud to wear, recall the creaking silk gown of a past age on which they were first worn. People who still can remember The latest Victorian article of the crinoline of the fifties and dress to which we have fallen sixties speak of as if it was the victims is the brooch, pendant or most womanly form of attire earrings of seed pearls. These which ever existed, and yet what are becoming increasingly fashmore feminine garment could we ionable, and are certainly one of possibly have than the tea-gown the most becoming items it is of to-day, and why should the possible to imagine. The fuchsias, hoops of 1919 be less unquestion- roses and harebells fashioned of ably feminine than the hoops of pearls graduating from the tiniest 1858? Was it because the femin- "millet seeds" to the ordinaryinity of the Mid-Victorians was sized pearls of the Orient and more self-conscious than that of mounted on a, mother-o'-pearl to-day? Because our ancestress- foundation are graceful and es could swoon at will, could fall beautiful relics of the past. One into a decline if the curate failed sees sets which include the single to return their love, and could bell of the fuchsia as earrings, even die of a broken heart if the while a whole cluster of blossoms forms the brooch or pendant. fand there are often other clusters Even their art was self-con-intended to be sewn to black scious, and the girl who learnt to velvet ribbon to provide the play "La pluie de Perles" on the bracelets. But every type of harp probably did so because she jewellery should have the right had arms as white as milk and as setting. There are certain gowns well shaped as a statue's. As -to wit, the black velvet toilette -with which the seed pearls look triumphantly well, just as there are others which accord best with the more flamboyant dismond, and others, again, to which quaint reproductions of old French paste seem specially "Ye to show her new collar suited.

GOING THE PACE.

ADVANCE OF MOTOR WOMEN IN SIX YEARS,

Nowadays nearly all women. young and elderly, primly dressed or attired in the most lashionad clothes, are just as interested in the various makes of motors exhibited as men. Possessing expert knowledge, they examine a car most critically. They walk round it, inspect the engine, and note any new features-all in a manner that shows they understand what they are studying. Husbands, brothers, and friends realise their comments are worth listening to, and exhibitors, knowing they may be possible purchasers, gladly give al information required.

Manufacturers themselves, in inventing numerous improvements, have not ignored the fact that women drivers have greatly increased. With self-starters, simplified gear (in olden days the changing of gear was far too complicated), and light clutches, the majority of the 1920 cars could easily be driven by any woman.

THE LADY DEMONSTRATOR. Even the likelihood of a tyre getting punctured, which used to be such a terrible bugbear, need not be feared by the woman driver if her car is equipped with the dual rim. Lady demonstrators show the method then required for changing a tyre, which consists of unscrewing and lifting off the flange of the wheel, expanding the rim slightly to enable a gap to drop out so that the rim can be contracted. The tyre then fall out. It is replaced by reversing the process. Only 1min. 7sec. is taken by a lady demonstrator to change a tyre; an unskilled person would need about three minutes. A one-armed ex-soldier also demonstrates, the simplicity and little strength required to change a tyre in this way, and are training many similarly disabled men who would not be able to change tyres

without the up-to-date device of the dual rim. LOVELY MOTOR CLOTHES. In motoring clothes there are novelties to be seen also. A white kid coat, lined with white quilted silk and with a big collar of white brushed wool, was a "luxury garment. Another coat in thick grey suede, with a grey brushed wool cellar and cap to match, was more practical but also attractive. Reversible coats, one side leather and the other of frieze, are suitable for both women and men. They will probably appeal particularly to women, who after a long run like to look neat en reaching their destination, and therefore would welcome two coats in one.

BLOUSE.



The little Russian blouse sketched is made of seal brown tricollette. The round neck is finished with four rows of soutache braid in the same shade. The slit kirtle repeats the design as do the snugly fitting cuffs. The blouse is caught in at the waistline by a soft six inch sash of self

FOR WINTER DAYS ...

THE USE OF SHADES.

During the winter season it is very important that the artificial light on which we are so dependant should be sufficiently intense to enable us to see easily and

clearly. · An extraordinary amount of light is wasted because people neglect one very ordinary and obvious precaution. Globes used to protect mantles and wire filaments very quickly become dust-laden and fogged, which impurities naturally act as a screen and light reducer. In bad weather the glass globes should be cleaned every few days, or even oftener if necessary. SHADED LIGHT.

Another means only too commoniof wasting valuable light in the home is the use, or rather abuse, of silk shades. Just as it is injurious to the eyes to face a glaring unshaded light so is lit impossible to read or work comfortably and healthfully in a room where the lights are unreasonably subdued by the use of silken shades.

Diffuse a too powerful light by all means, but use white, shellpink, or violet, not red, or blue, or yellow, for your shades.

Most women will agree that shell-pink is not only possible, but in most cases suits the scheme of decoration. Violet, on the other hand, is neither pretty nor becoming. The only other alternative, therefore, is to be able to aljust both shades and lights so that a direct ray falls on book or work or writing table, and if this cannot be accomplished one must not attempt industry in the drawing-room, but be merely conversational and ornamental.

Reading by firelight is a recreation beloved by children, but it should never be allowed, nor should reading in bed.

. There is a great deal to be said in favour of a paraffin lamp. Many book-worms attribute freedom from eye-strain to the use of the old-fashioned illuminant. Provided the wick and globe are in perfect order the light obtained by oil is powerful, steady, and particularly pleasant as regards colour.

Almost as important as the light itself is the angle at which it falls upon your book or work. For needlework or writing the light should come from over the left shoulder and thus avoid the formation of a shadow by the right hand; for reading the ray can fall from either side, but in all cases the light should be behind and above the worker.

It is sometimes desirable to increase the light, and this can be achieved by using a reflector. The easiest way to make a reflector is to stretch a piece of thickish white material (or matt paper) over a wooden frame. The frame should then be placed in a slightly sloping position a little below and behind the artificial light. It is surprising what a difference in light and comfort such an easily contrived reflector can produce.

Wallpapers and room furnishings make or mar a room when regarded from the oculist's point of view. The best means of lightening a dark room is to have the walls distempered pale grey or fawn. If wallpaper is used it should be unpatterned and matt surfaced. Papers that are supposed to premote a cosy appearance are often both lightabsorbing and harmful to the eyesight. The thick red paper one so often sees is an example of the worst kind of eye-strain producer.

AN EYE LOTION.

During the coming months of eye-strain use boracic acid lotion freely. To make this, put one teaspoonful, of powder into a tumbler, mix to a paste with very hot water, then fill up with warm water. To bathe the eye, draw down the lower lid and place the edge of the glass against it. Open. the upper lid as wide as possible. and douche the eye with the lotion by throwing the head backwards and forwards. Never baths the eyes with a sponge or piece of rag, noruse a so-called eye-cup." Make fresh lotion every day, and keep the glass carefully covered.

OF VELVET AND FUR



The richest of all winter style combinations has become the mode again. While relvet and fur are always worn they have not been used very widely for street suits for several seasons.

But with the fuller, and draped skirts velvets have found favour again.

The dress sketched above is of sapphire blue velvet. Its twin-overskirt is trimmed with bands of chinchilla, with stole. muf and hat to match.

OUT OF THE RUT.

jumpers I have seen this season obtain a carved medallion of was of royal blue panne, the same colour to finish it off so and cut on rather severe much the better. Your dress lines, it had a bold design should be as plain as possible, so stencilled on it in gold paint. A as to emphasise the originality of golden girdle with long swinging your girdle. tassels encircled but in no way defined the waistline.

EVENING DRESS IDEAS.

Lace still helds its own in the do things in moderation. They world of evening dress, but all have a tendency to go to extremes, kinds of innovations are being and if they contract an injurious made in its treatment. Chantilly habit-be it drugging, drinking, and tinsel lace, both in gold and or smoking—they are much more silver, is a novelty, and I have likely to let it get a dangerous seen a delicate web of black lace hold on them than are men. Two embroidered with chenille," and or three cigarettes a day cannot yet another adorned with the do much harm to any adult, but tiniest ruche of curled ostrich very few women have sufficient

JOTTINGS.

BEAUTY SPOTS FOR THE HANDS. It is quite usual to see a beauty spot on the face or neck these days, but I was very surprised to find one worn on the back of the hand. The hand was exceedingly white and pretty, and the black spot certainly enhanced its beauty, but I should not advise its general adoption except by owners of really attractive hands.

FUNEREAL VELLS. Veils this season are not conspicuous for their prettiness, and those I have seen so far can scarcely be called becoming to their wearers. One I encountered was of the finest mesh to which was attached a straight band of heavy black velvet quite eight inches wide, which gave a most funereal appearance to the face. One wonders where these unhappy ideas originate. 1 1-1

THE VANISHING BODICE. Perhaps it is as well that the devotees of the bare back evening-dress should go from bad to worse, for there is no quicker way of killing an extreme fashion. The latest variation which I ran up against had replaced the wisp of bodice in front by a single large velvet flower, supported by two of narrowest shoulder-straps possible. The wearer had a wonderful fur wrap, and I should guess she needed it.

UPS AND DOWNS. Whilst our evening-dresses day dresses descend, some preserve the balance going to the other extreme, and nany now boast the stock collar. These are usually separate from the frock itself, so that they can be renewed as often as desired. Plaid in soft satin, with a tiny white satin turnover, is the favourite material.

AMBER GIRDLES.

If you want to give a really novel touch to a blue serge buy an amber-coloured chain, preferably with rather large links, and fix it just above the waist line of your One of the most striking frock, girdle wise. If you can

> WOMEN SMOKERS. The majority, of women ought not to smoke, for the reason women are very seldom able to self-control to stop there.

ATTRACTIVE AFTERNOON FROCK.



This youthfully attractive afternoon frock is of midnight blue satin crepe. The full, apron-like overskirt is effectively hand-feather stitched in black. The short overblouse is belted in at the waist with a string girdle of the crepe and is smartly finished with two miniature pockets set well in front of the hips.

Various chemisettes and sleevettes may be worn with this dress, but the ones shown with the original model were of sand Georgette embroidered in midnight blue polka dots. The little knot of ribbon at the left of the throat was of gold brocaded black relvet.

The hat with this model was on wonderful thing of black panne velvet lined with coral and trimmed with a narrow band and bow of grosgrain ribbon.

ODD PINS TRIM NEW HATS.

NOVELTIES IN PEARL AND FILIGREE.

A great variety of pins adorn all shapes of hats this season and these pin trimmings look very smart on untrimmed hats of felt or velour.

While pins of pearl or jet are used on all sorts of hats, they are most popular on the soft, upturned models and shapes that flare from the face. One of the best features about this trimming, in addition to its decorative value, is an ornamental protective tip for the sharp point of the pin. In the case of pearl or jet pins stuck through the material at the front of a hat the tip at the other end is made to match the pin in material.

Hammered gold or silver is very smart, made up in fanshaped pins. Mother-of-pearl is one of the newest materials to be used this way. For example, one model is trimmed at the front with a square pin of mother-ofpearl, edged with a flat gold filigree design.

The majority of new sport hats in small models are trimmed with long nail pins of celluloid thrust through the velvet on the side and protruding for an inch or two beyond the outline of the hat.

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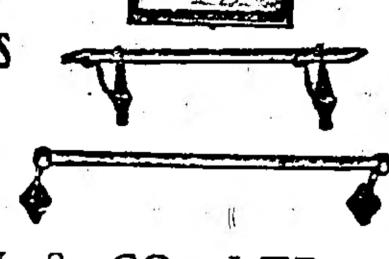




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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

THE WHEAT POOL. Mr. Hughes, addressing his constituents at Bendigo, emphasised the necessity of continuing the whear pool. He said the Commonwealth Line kept the freight rates of its steamers down in order to compel the shipping combine to follow its example. GERMAN TRADE WITH

VLADIVOSTOK. According to a Russian Telegraphie Agency report, firms in Vladivostok are beginning to receive offers from various German commercial houses which are apparently highly desirous of opening business relations with the Far East. Postal correspondence from Berlin is received in radivostok in from seven to eight Weeks.

TRADE WITH OUR LATE ENEMIES.

There are still a great many persons in and out of business, (says the Journal of Commerce) also many hard-headed! business men, who honestly believe we should be doing wrong to reopen trade on any considerable scale with Germany, or, in fact, any of our lete enemies, as a sort of punishment for their callous and uncivilised methods of warfare. While one may sympathise with this point of view, it cannot be urged that it is a sane attitude for any business community to take up. We must be buyers of the world's goods, and we must sell to other nations to pay our way, and make a bit over if we can. And no nation can be excluded from that trade. Germany must also find trade with the world if she is to pay her war debis to the Allies, even if there were not the greater need of trade in order to live. The result must be that if we refuse to trade with her, other nations will have all the more for their share, and even then we shall not be able to exclude German or Austrian goods which will come in openly or camouflaged. Already the Dutch, the Danes, and the Swedes are making great efforts to get into this business, before we wake up to the realities, and the United States is not far behind. I have good reason for saying that the Germans are anxious to reopen business relations with Great Britain, for they want British goods, and they are quite aware of the fact that they have very many things we also want. In reopening on a proper scale our markets to Germany, good while yet, her lack of ships. Here Great Britain has a chance of adding very considerably to those invisible exports (the result

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morning from Yokohama with 4.000 tons of cargo.-Moor- Japan-Per WAKAMATSU M., ing C 18.

The PROMETHEUS, a Nor-Straits-Per NAGOYA, 9th Jan. wegian vessel, came in this Straits-Per UMTA, 10th Jan. morning from Wuhu with a full Straits-Per COMMANDANT load of 2,200 tons of rice.- Moor-1

ing B 9. Coul to the extent of 2,700 tons was consigned to-day by the Chinese-owned FOO LEE from

Chinwangtao.-Mooring C 33. Three hundred tons of rice were delivered by the CORNE-LIA from Haiphong.-Mooring

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From Haiphong the s.s. SIM-FEROPOL, a Russian vessel, consigned 19,500 bags of rice yes erday. Her agents are the Russian Volunteer Fleet.-Mooring C 18.

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Japan-Per JAPAN, 7th Jan. The G. APCAR arrived from Shanghai-Per TOKUSHIMA Shanghai N. China & Japan via MARU, 8th Jan.

MODOEUS, 8th Jan. The TYDEUS arrived this Straits-Per KEISHIN MARU,

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MAGES, 10th Jan. Straits-Per IYO M., 11th Jan.

OUTWARD MAILS. TO-MORROW.

Macao-Per SUI TAI, 8th Jan. Haiphong-Per BOURBON, 8th

Jan., 9 a.m. Haiphong-Per CHIHLI, 8th Jan., 9 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per

SINKIANG, 8th Jan., 11 a.m. Straits and Bangkok - Per KNIGHT TEMPLAR, 8th Jan., 3 p.m. Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 8th

Jan., 4.30 p.m FRIDAY, 9TH JANUARY."

8.30 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Caylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt & EUR-OPE VIA LIVERPOOL-Per TALTHYBIUS, 9th Jan., Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30

Francisco and South America-- Per KIYO MARU, 9th Jan.,

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Philippine Islands—Per LOONG-SANG, 9th Jan., 2 p.m. Japan via Kobe-Per FOOK-SANG, 9th Jan., 4 p.m.

Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 9th Jan., 4.30 p.m. SANG. 9th Jan.. 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, 10TH JANUARY.

Moji-Per NAGOYA, 10th Jan., 10 a.m.

Macao-Per SUI TAI, 10th Jan-1.30 p.m. Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 10th . Jan., 4.30 p.m.

SUUNDAY, 11TH JANUARY.

Macao-PerSUI AN, 11th Jan., 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Formosa via

Keelung-Per KAIJO M. 11th Jan., 9 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per CHEN'AN, 11th Jan,, 9 a.m.

MCNDAY, 12TH JANUARY.

Haiphong-Per HANGCHOW, 12th Jan., 9 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt & Europe via Suez .- Per NELEUS 12th Jan., Reg. 9.45 p.m. Let-

ters. 10.30 p.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Saturday, 10th Jan., at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, 13TH JANUARY.

Haiphong-Per KWEILIN, 13th Jan., 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 13th Jan.,

noon. Amoy Shanghai & North China -Per SUIYANG, 13th Jan., 3 p.n.

THURSDAY, 15TH JANUARY.

Shanghai and North China-Per SUNNING, 15th Jan., 11 a.m. FRIDAY, 16TH JANUARY....

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, 16th Jan., 11 a.m. TURSDAY, 20TH JANUARY.

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